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. The two men are both working, but the methods are different, slibough to the casus or superficial onlooker the American is tremendous slogger and the Englishman is a trembling sluggard. Olimate counts for much, and actoss the Atlantic is a brisk, bracing climate. There are no two provincial towns ! Rogland where there is more business shrewdness than in Manchester and Liverpool ... But to say the business mee there are quicker than those in London scems strange to me, we do not belong to either of the three places. I as who are the men at the head of great concerns in London? Make a little invastigation, and four out of five are provincial men drawn to the hub of commerce because of their superior attainments. It is idle to think that the best men attracted to London slow down when they get to positions of prominence, or that they allow those under them to potter about in a way to stir the derision of week-enders from Liverpool to Mauchester. After all; there arises. the interesting question whether the nation that can do things quickest is really the most civilised nation. The tendency lis to accept the couplry which has the swiftest steamboat service, the largest number of record-breaking express trains, newspapers that turn out half a: million copies an hour, wireless telegraphy and telegraphy and telephone development, mighty caravansaries, places of entertainment with movable stages-everything that has come to be reckoned as progress—as the most happy and civilised country.

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But is whirl progress? Are we more civilised because we can journey from London to Edinburgh in eight hours instead of eight days? Iss Are we really any happier because we can get a telegraphic reply from Australia between breakfast and lunch instead of a reply letter taking the better part of a year? I was once blowing ito a Chinese mandarin about London, its underground railways, its telephones, its postal service, its throngs of commercial men in the City, He listened patiently, and then he floored me with the remark, Yes, you British people are clever with mechanics, but you are not yet civilised like the Chinese. All things which count for quickness are the outcome of brains reared in a temperate sone. We are taking those things to parts of the world where the climate and the mental powers of the people are disposed toward doing things quietly and without hasto. They are allen inventions suitable to an allen people. So, when we hear about Rastern races refusing to accept machinery to do things quickly it is not only prejudice that we knock against, but generations of lograined temp r ment. We say, Step lively; TROM and after 1st January, 1909, the The Turk says Yarashil (Go slowly). The reason the American is considered quick is because he is a transplayted individual strong and enterprising in original race, but put into another land which is stimulating and invigorating. There is still the feeling among the Americans that they have to prove themselves to the rest of the world. We in Britain nurse the thought that we have already done that and we can move more leisuraly, The great men Ta lof the world have never been runners round. They have been slow, deliberate, always decisive, and knew exectly where the next step was taking them. Compared with ourselves the Germans are cumbrous, heavy, and dull It would be absurd, however, to say they are slow. They are practical, and their movements are ever forward. The French are pright, acute, speightly. They know no equals will key cought to be the quickest; people. They are not. Much of their basts knighteryscounce. The Italian will not burry because be lived in Loo genal and caretein and improperty. The Resident Character because he is the second to the second

THE RISE OH JAHAN. LECTURE BY MR. VALENTIAE CHIROL

M. Valentine Chirol, interpo editor of the 7 imes. recently delivered an interetting lecture at the opening of the branch of the National Indian-Association for the Cepiral Provinces at Nagpur. In his prelactory remarks, Mr. Chirol stophasised the polots of difference which existed between Japan and the other nations of the East. A young Indian, whom in Pacific last summer, had summed up his ideas of the wide differences which separated the Japanese and the people of India in the following words: "The Jepanese do not make speeches. They work, and don't talk. They he have confidence in themselver, but they want

Mr. Chirol pointed out that one of the peculiar characteristics of the Japanese was their thoroughness, their infinite capteity for taking pains. The practical achievement by western science had chiefly apposled to the Japanese people. They had also shown remarkable powers of discrimination, adopting, and always adopting to their own special needs just that which they knew would be suitable to Japanese environment, and leaving the rest for the most part alone."

The political institutions of the West, Mr. Chirol held, had exercised little fascination over the Japanese and what they had assimilated in that direction from the West they had acquired from Germany. But they had not gone in wholesale for democratic was not yet ripe for them. The Japanese Parliament was only a consultative body. The purview of the Upper and Lower Houses of the Japanese Parliament might be somewhat wider than those of the colarged Councils of India, but no taste for oratorical fireworks had been imported into Inpan and there were no idle. discussions.

The most remarkable achievements of the Japanese have been in the field of commerce. industry and finance. The upper classes are induced to sugage in these pursuits. The man, Mr. Chirol said, who introduced a new industry or perfected an old one, who founded a successful house of business or opened a big bank, was far more honourable in Japan than the accomplished scholar who could turn out an elegant newspaper article or deliver a high sounding oration. Thus in Japan there were banks to-day which stood as high as any financial institutions in London, New York, Paris and Berlin, The import and exports of Japan had risen within forty years from practically nothing to some thing like £200,000,000 a year. Forty years ago, Japan had not a commercial steamer afloat. At the present day, she had feets of merchant steamers trading with Europe and America, as well as with Asia and Australia. All this had bren done, not by turning out M. A.'s and B. A.'s for the public services, or by creating legions of eloquent barristers and philosophic newspaper writers, but by the hard study of science and especially of technical science in all its brame. ches as applied to industry and manufactures, to agriculture, to trade and to finance.

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RAINBOW-COLOURS DISPLACED.

If is often noticed, during a thunderstorm that a heavy discharge of lightning is followed at once by a downrush of rain. This is usually ascribed to coalescence and consequent enlargement of the drops due to loss of the electrical charge. According to Laine, Pioland, the phenomenon is due, not electricity, but to the sound of thunder, and he supports this view by observations made upon rainbows during storms, says a writer in

Laine made bis observations of thunder storms on August 3, 1908, at Alaberms, not far from the city, of Vasa. A storm war approaching from the cast, while the western sky was at first quite clear. The thunder was beard for the fi st time at 5.50 p.m. aud ceased at 6714. The rain, at the same placeof observation, lasted from 6.13, to 7.25. From 6 of to about 6.30, n. double-rainbow was seen in the east, extend og uninterruptedly from hor zon to horizon. It is well-known that the double rainbow consists of two concentric bows, the inside one having the red toward the centre, the outer one with the red outside. The sublight enters the raindrops and is first refracted therein and then reflected from the inner surface, once for the interior bow and twice for the outer bow, being afterwards sent [30] back to the spectator's eyes after another re-

Now at each roll of thunder, the colours of the two bows, especially those of the outer bow, were seen to be displaced, so that the boundaries of the colours and the edges of the bows were effaced completely; at the same time the colours became blurred and rapid podulations ran along the bows.

Here, surely, was no effect produced by the lightning. The disturbances began always at nearly the same instant at which the thunder was heard. Laine thinks that the phenomenon confirms the Airy-Peruter theory of the rainbow; the thunder occasions a variation in the size of the drops, whose radii, normally loss than on millimeter [0,004 isch], assume during the thusder a value between o.5 and 1 millime" ter [0.02 and 0.04 inch].

We may conclude from this phenomenon that artificial acoustic disturbances may be able to bring about an agglomeration and an enlargement of raindrops. Here is a chance for experimental venification, which might increase our knowledge of the production of thunder-

THE USE UP OUR HAADS. SIR FREDERICK TREVES SAYS WE ARE

Sir Frederick Treves writes in the Nineleenth Century for March an extremely interesting article, under the above heading. It is the latest, but by no means the last, palinode sungover the gradual subjection of man to the machine. More and more the machine encroaches upon the domain of the human, and Sir Frederick freves points out with much pathos the extent to which the supremacy of the machine is leading to the decadence of the race. That men have no longer many physical qualities which were developed in the stress and strain of their savage life, he says, is admit-

The man of to-day is inferior, in certain points, to the savage who made the flint implements. It is safe to assume that peolithic man was keener of sight and bearing and fiscier of foot than is the present inhabitant of these islands. Le sucely, too, possessed greater powers of endurance.

And the process of decadence is still going on. Sir Frederick Treves says the marvellous skill of the hand, which was developed by our ancestors, is being lost by their degenerate descendants. We are compelled to own that the human being is-in one particular at least -showing signs, not of advancement, but of decay. Sir Frederick points out that typewriters desirny the use of fine caligraphy and sawing machines destroy fine sewing. In his own profession surgery, as a pure handicraft, reached a point of perfection prior to these great changes, to which point it does not now Attain.

This is due not, so much to the machine as to the introduction of at sesthetics, which allows the surgeon to take time.

SHIPLER CRAFIS DISAPPEARING. The simp er craits are all disappearing. Spinning and weaving, for instance, have vanished, and with them have vanished the nimble sensitiveness of the hands of thousands of men and women to this country. The knitting machine has destroyed the training for the hand supplied by the knitting needle. Embroidery has gine the same road. By the Heilmann embroidery machine one inartistic person can guide from eighty to one hundred and forty needles, working simultaneously. Lace-making tells the same story ; even the shoemaker, who

is an artist in his way, has gone the same road, The old craftsman may mourn the loss of his finished skill, but he must be proud to think that even in the making of the uppers of a boot it needs some sixteen machines to do what was done by his two hands. A great pross now cuts out the sole piece; hely rollers take the place of the lapatone. Eyelet holes are fashion. tonholerare made and figished by one machine, while the buttons are fastened on by another. A final engine actually links together with a stitch the two boots of a finished pair. Here. then, as in the daintier art of glove-making, is there an irreparable loss in the use of the

GREAT AND REGRETTAPLE LOSS Needle-making used to by a fine hand craft. needing the deliest was of he fipgers. Now needles are all made by machines :---With regard to pip, I need not say that one machine provides them; complete with heads and points, at the rate of about two hundred a mistie Wire enters the machine at one end and comes out as Dins at the other. A still Tracte ing quices appearance who as place in federal rows into the paper. So here, again; there is no need of hands

So it is with everything else. In carpentry. machines bave almost superhuman powers, Paper-making and book-binding, as a means of hand culture, have practically ceared to exist. Wood entraving and line engraving have vanished, and with them have gone thousands of skilled artists. But it is not only in the floer uses of the hands that the machine is doing its devastating work. There are a thousand and one machines which are taking the place of human muscles, Handicraftsmanship is not concerned with the steam navy or steam shovel, with the trench-excavating. machine or the tree-feller, with the rock-drill or the pacumatic rivoter. It only need be noted that these machines do not tend to improve the physical development of man.

We are evidently on the down grade, but Sir. Frederick Treves says that it may be only for a period, and the decline is temporary. The loss is, none the less, great and regrettable."

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30th last, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be! samined on the and inst, at II A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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CHINA'S SPIRIT OF PROGRESS.

India has been called the land of disillusionment: South Africa the grave of great Provincial Government to authorize a thoreputations. China might be named the Land of Promise Unfulfilled. The facility of wisdom after the event will not explain away the cynical smile or weary sigh of the man who has read many such prophecies as have been made only recently regarding the immediate future of Chioa. The same old "sleeping giant of the Far East is at last awake, and is shaking off the dust of centuries. Now fully roused he will rapidly clean out the Augman stable" etc. etc. These harbour. "The Ohinese Government also prophets of bygone years were certainly as I agreed to contribute an advance so that the sincere and honest as we their critics are, and probably at least as able and far-seeing as we think ourselves. Yet the prophecies provoke a smile, and the familiar old giant is still represented as " sitting up and taking to read the signs of the times aright in any land, and among any people, and nowhere harder than in China and its enigmatic people, Since the tragic drama of 1900 the rulers of this the greatest in numbers of all the tribes of men bave been shipping entered it during the last quarter forced by threatening dangers from without of the year. It. Boormous undeveloped wealth and enormous pressure from within to proclaim, a series of "reforms" some designed

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

TO-MORROW is the ave of the Jewish Pass.

gates. Many of these reforms resemble that

paper money which is burnt at funerals.

Others deserve attention. One phenomenon

calls for the most serious consideration of

thoughtful and practical men. Whereas

formerly the mere merchant, or business

man, was looked down upon by the official,

pass well within the limits of two generations,

that the trader is not only usually able to

hold his own with classes once held superior.

to him but that he can sometimes dominate

them and always influence them. We our

selves of a trading nation watch this advance

of this merchant class in China with sympa-

thy and approval. Their ideals and me-

thods in business are essentially the same as

our own, and when we complain of the

obstructiveness and short sighted obstinacy

of the Chinese it must be very clearly under-

stood that we are not speaking of the trading

class. We are condemning the enemies of the

whole Chinese people—the blind, ignorant

minority who misrule one lifth of mankind.

sibly the past sixteen and certainly the past

giving a good account of themselves if

establishment of Government schools, to-

gether with a complete change in the educa-

tional system, involving the study of what

are called "Western subjects." We wish to

beware of rash generalization, but we know

ents of these Government schools could pass

a serious examination in any Western sub-

whatever. That insistent pressure

mising reforms of many kinds—in finance, in)

the coinage, in weights and measures need.

not enter into consideration at the moment.

What concerns us at present is that we do

not hear anybody give us a single instance

of real thorough whole-heartedness on the

part of the present Government in China to

carry out the promptings of the spirit of pro-

but can only sigh at the countless miles

country and acres of city that go without

spirit they profess and by which the peo-

ple are animated. We shall again have

occasion to refer to means of com-

now invoke the spirit of progress while

considering the practical matter of the

Holhow harbour conservancy scheme. This

must be fresh in the minds of our readers.

The facts are briefly these. Hoihow is

the name of the harbour of Kiungchow,

the capital of Hainan. It is an extremely

bad harbour, and is hardly deserving of the

name. It is so shallow that steamers have

to lie some two miles and more from the

fore dependent on the vagaries of the wea-

rough survey of the port. Mr. Cross, the

Mr. Pearson in every way. The survey was

made by two engineers of one of the best

known engineering firms in Hongkong, and

certain shipowners, notably Messrs. Butter-

field and Swire and Messrs. A. R. Marty

share of the preliminary expenses, but have

not permitted the work to be begun at all.

"After all," some may say, "it is their coun-

access to it to become blocked with filth. I

soon have trouble with sanitary inspectors."

Moreover, apart from the deferred promise,

consider this the whole Chinese communi-

ty, merchants and people of Holhow, ardent-

ly desire increased facilities for their trade.

of the Hougkong Chamber of Commeter.

and is at present receiving the carolul con-

The troublesome business of this

Bad as the port is, over 109,000 tons

try, and their harbour."

munication and lighting of cities.

the scholar and the farmer, it has come

THE Perak River is in flood caused by heavy rains in the Ulu and tons of drift timber, were seen finating down in the direction of Kuala

A CHINESE was awarked three mouths! hard labour at the Magistracy this morning for teaching two youths the art of pick-pocketing. The youths have been sent to the reformatory.

THE Hop. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals: -

Leung Sai Trila \$50

"THE defendant is one of those people who hover around the corner of China and fly as 2000 as a writ is issued," said Mr. Harris in the wigs." Summary Court this morning when a certain case was mentioned.

Business men have little or no room for use. A CHINAMAN was charged in the Police Court less, that is, unprofitable, sentiment. Sterely this morning for being in possession of and and practically they consider facts and judge solling two mace and 8 candarecus of opinm at by results of the "ferment" the "leaven" pectively, were imposed: which has been working in China for pos-

ten years. Even a casual observer will note | WHILE a Chinese woman was walking along pear the Empire Cinematograph last night, she the transformation of the military forces of was suddenly seen to stagger and the next the Empire, and the establishment of a few moment fell down dead on the toadway. Her battalions armed and drilled according to body was removed to the mortuary. Western methods, capable, it is said, "of

UN the morning of the tath instant, says a efficiently led." We may pass on to the Taipeh dispatch, a severe earthquake was exconsideration which must this evening be perienced in the northern part of Formosa, In very brief-we shall return to it again-of the Taipeh district over a dozen houses collapsthe much trumpeted abolition of a number ed, but no serious damage was caused, elseof Buddhist and Taoist monasteries, and the

IT has been reported to the Police that between s and 2 o'clock this morning, three men board- in order ed a lighter at Taikoo Dockyard and after terrifying the only person on board, whom they locked up in a cabin, they removed an anchor and chain and 15 fathoms of cable. The Police of at least one large and populous, Province are investigating the matter. where not even a handful of bonk fide stud-

A THROUGH freight train service between Moscow and Harbin has been started, and has proved so successful that a bi-weekly service is shortly to be commenced. At present trains from within which has forced the Chinese leave Moscow every Saturday, but the demand Government to attempt the colossal task of for freight space is so great that trains wil. opium abolition must we think be entitled shortly be dispatched for Harbin every Wedto the honourable name of Public Opinion. nesday and Satorday. The numerous edicts announcing or pro-

THERE are no less than 6,052 indus rial guilds in Japan, according to investigations recently gu ids. Hyogo prefecture contains the greatest number of industrial guilds, which total no less than, 438, while the Hakkaido comes last on the list with only 21.

gress. Men point to the very small mileage THE case was again me ationed in the Summary, of railway constructed by Chinese, the few Court this morning in which Ab Mon and Hing. cities where-wonder of wonders-the elec-Cheony, tailors, are seeking to recover from tric light is tolerated. We are not cavilling John Grent the sum of \$31.95 for goods supplied. Mr. Wilson, of Messrs. Hastings and Hastings, informed the Court that the defendagt was not in the Colony and the case was railway and without light solely because the adjourned sine die ... Chinese Government is not inspired by the

DETECTIVE-Sergeapt Watt this morning prosecuted's Chinese for keeping a divan for the smoking of prepared opium at 8a, Oa Tai Street and four others with smoking on the premises. The keeper was fined \$,0 while the rest were each fixed \$4. The house in question had formerly a first-class licence. The premises were found to be elaborately furnished.

AT 5.40 p.m. on the 13th instant, reports the Japan Gazette, the firebells sounded the slarm for an outbreak of fire at No. 42, Yokohama, used as a godown by Bell's Asbestos Company. The fire-brigade were soon on the scene, and at six o'clock we e endeavouting to concentrate a stream of water on the tool of the building. The working of cargo is there-A considerable quantity of smoke was at first issuing through the roof, but a quarter of an ther or of the temper of the coolie-labourers. hour later it seemed that the work of the bri-In spite of these disadvantages, however, the gade was gradually becoming effective, and all trade is considerable, and would be very great and valuable but for the defects of the danger of a serious outbreak was removed. (he godown is situated just opposite Messis) harbour. Mr. G. W. Pearson, H. B. M.'s Jardine, Matheson and Co.'s premises in Water Consul at Hoihow, after great exertion and difficulty, succeeded in inducing the Chinese

A GOLD brick weighing 5: ounces and worth Commissioner of Customs, co-operated with P38 an ounce was brought to Manila, on the Tongyak from the Paracale district by Mr. A. J. Gillis for the Stanley dredging company This brick represents six days' work of the new bucket line recently installed and is the fi st a steady stream of gold that will flow into dues and the Hoihow merchants a Manila from this dredge which soon will be drug which he was preparing in the direction and Co., agreed to pay increased port surtax on their cargo as a contribu- working in much richer ground, According of the roof, with the consequence that he tetion towards the six hundred thousand to Mr. Gillis, the Paracale mining company's acived the strange missile full in the face with new dredge will be in running order within a la splash. This morning the man appeared dollars, needed for the improvement of the lumber with its own sawmill to build a second Alas, for the Land of Promise Unfulfilled! new dredge for which the machinery already the Chinese Provincial Authorities have not only failed to contribute their promised

A PACK of Japanese playing cards has proved the undoing of an unfortunate Russian labourer. It appears that the man in question-one Korokoff-returned to Tomsk on the 24th ultimo from Macchuria, where he had been on a fruitless search for employment. Whilst there he bought a pick of Japanese playing churia Station on the roturn Journey, says a. Harbin exchange, the Customs exemination of

ONE OF HONGRONG'S DIS ADVANTAGES.

THE CHANGY OF THE SEASONS.

If there is one disadvantage that Hongkong suffers under as regards the bealth of its inhabitants, it is the rapid transition which undergoes climatically when the north simoon yeers round to the south-west. This Spring the transition pariod has been, comparatively, one of equable gradation, but the fact remains that within a week or two we will have the real hot weather with us, with all its attendant discomforts. In offices, banks, and hotels, we see punkabs being uncarthed from their winter quarters and strung up to warn us that summer is imminent and has got to be provided against. To be discursive for a moment, it used to be quite a joke at the Supreme Court when Sir William Goodman, then Chief Justice, would say to the parspiring Counsel who were addressing him, "Gentlemen. I think we can now dispense with our That utterance counted as the official declaration that the hot weather had arrived. And the barristers gladly put away their horse-hair bead-gear into the campbor tins made for the storage of the same. But to come back to a

consideration of THE HONGKONG SUMMER Shau-ki-wan., Fines of \$100 and \$10, res. in its entirety. Such an old resident as Sir Thomas Jackson was once heard to declare that he dreaded it more every year that he remained in the Colony. At the same time he put it down that he had enjoyed such excellent health during his sojourn in Hongkong to the fact that he had been constantly in pursuit of the wily China pheasant whenever office duties permitted him. There is no particular close time observed in Chinese, territory, whether in summer or winter, and wild pig is game at all times, so that the sportsman can always be sure of something to shoot at even in the summer time. That the Hongkong summer is trying need not be recounted. All those who are fortunate enough to enjoy leave in Europe take their departure in March or April

TO ESCAPE THE MID-SUMMER heat of Hongkong. But the remaining ones. have to sweller on, with no consolation except the defendant. Shall I non-suit them with that which can be found below a swiftly costs? moving punkah. On one occasion, the writer met a planter who had spent more than twenty years of his life in the tropics and who had resided almost on the Line during that period, in such countries as Borneo, J.v., and the wilds of the Malaya jungle. When passing through here on his way home to France with his wife during the hot weather, he declared that the Hongkong summer surpassed in its sterrible intolorableness any thing that he had ever encountered in the course of his wanderings. Instead of spending a month in the Colony, as they had intended to do, the couple were glad to get were agricultural guilds, while 176 were trade away to Japan, and Paris, in less than a week, remain in Hoogkong during the hot weather there are some observances that require to be considered with regard to health. Most important of all is the change from winter clothing into the light garments that generally denote the summer's sevent. When we have one hot day, it leads people to suppose that the summer has come upon us, with the result that heavy clothing is discarded. "On the following day, again, so uncertain is our climate, it may be biting cold-one of those days on which it might be said that

"April lingering chills the lap of May." The danger of not fully regarding the change of seasons in health respects is perhaps more propounced in Hongkong than in any other country under the sun. Local medical men tell us that at this transition period of the year there is more sickness prevalent than at any. ther time, and it is just at this period that people should be building up and conserving their strength to avail against the signurs of the summer mobiles.

ANOTHER OPIUM SEIZURE. POLICEMAN'S DOG IS USLFUL.

The story of an opium haul under somewhat peculiar circumstances was related before Mr. E. R. Hallifex, First Police Magistrate, in the Police Court this morning. It appears that yesterday, P.C. Burforde received information that there was opium on the premises known as No. 26, Mongkok-wai, whereupen he proceeded to the house in question with a party of excise officers. The policeman was also accompanied by his dog, which is reputed to have all the qualities of a sleuth bound. After searching the premises for some time, the constable heard one of the excise officers give a wild shout and on going to the latter's assistance, he saw that the excise officer. and the little canine detective had fixed the culprit they were pursuing in a tight corner. The constable appeared on the scene just as the law-breaker was about to hurl a quantity of the month and will have a capacity of 50 per cent | before Mr. J. R. Wood on charges of being in more than the old. The company is cutting possession of and preparing opium and was fined \$50 or six weeks on each count.

HAIPHONG TO HONGRONG.

In regard to the new service between Faiphong and Hongkong the East Asiatic Company, the successful tenderers, state that they have not yet definitely settled upon the class of vessels they will use on the run, but it is probable that at the outset a steamer of 1,300 tons, capable cards for 22 sen to make a present of them to of steaming 13 knots, with accommodation for his wife as a novelty. On arriving at Man. An passengers, will be fried. The present contract will terminate on May 31, the per-Darling with the postal subvention which has his baggage revealed the pack of cards, on been secured by the East Aslatic Company, which, of course, no duty had been paid, I Apady du Torkin pays a tribute of praise to Korok II was thereupon hauled before the firm of A. P. Marty in keeping up com: miles down the coast in one camp, he found a spear thamble entered has entered have entered ha unfulfilled promise has engaged the attention- Korok ff was thereupon bauled before the the light chipour librate the sideration of H. H. M. Minister in Peking, for all minister to emergia contrabited goods in the sideration of H. H. M. Minister in Peking, for all ministers and all the sideration of H. H. M. Minister in Peking, for all ministers and all the sideration of H. H. M. Minister in Peking, for all ministers and all the sideration of H. H. M. Minister in Peking, for all ministers and the sideration of H. H. M. Minister in Peking, for all ministers and the sideration of t

H. H. THE MAHARANI OF BARODA.

VISIT TO THE ITALIAN CONVENT.

Her Highness the Maharani of Baroda paid visit, to the Italian Convent this morning She went over all the class-rooms and then visited the orphanage and the entire Convent buildings. Her Highness was much surprised. with all she saw and spoke in laudatory terms of the wonderful organisation which was responsible for the carrying out of so large an institution in so admirable a manner.

CAN A CORPORATION SUB! LOCAL HOTEL NON-SUITED IN ABSENCE

OF SOLICITOR

Before Mr. Justice Gomper'z, Puisne Judge the Summary Court this morning, the Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited, filed a sui against Oscar Wilson to recover the sum

\$15.25, amount due for refreshments supplied. Mr. J. H. Gardiner, who appeared for the defendant, stated that he understood that the plaintiffs appeared in person and as they were a limited liability company, they could not sue without a solicitor.

His Lordsbip-Is the manager here? Mr. Gardiner-He is not authorised to sue: His Lordship-Suppose the managing direc-

tor were to appear?..... Mr. Gardiner-He can't.

His Lordship-Is that so? Mr. Gardiner-Yes.

The case was adjourned for a few minutes. When the case was sgain mentioned, Mr. Gardiner submitted that a corporation could only bring an action through a solicitor. The writ in the present case was also bad, inasmuch as no solicitor's name appeared on it. In support of his contention, he cited the case of the

Tramways. case to consult the authorities.

Mr. Gardiner-But they are not here? His Lordship-Probably if I non-suit the

plaintiffs they will bring another action against Mr. Gardiner-Yes, my Lord.

His Lordship accordingly non-suited the plaintiffs with costs.

S. S. "KIRKPIBLD" WRECKED. OFFICERS AND CREW SAFE.

A Baguio despatch, of 18th inst., to the Manila Cableneus says :- Dispatches received here from Borneo to day state that the British steamer Kirkfield was wrecked off the west coast of Palawan and that her officers, and crew ! have been safely landed at Kudat, Borneo. The date of the disaster is not given in the

The Kirkfield is a steamer of 3,002 tons displacement, built in 1906 by Measts, Bartramand Sons, of Sunderland. She was rated by Lloyd's as A 100 I. Her port of registry was Glasgow.

PIERCE TRIBAL FIGHT.

ONE HUNDRED COMBATANTS ENGAGED

From a recent issue of the Brithage Courter, we take the following: -James Runcie M'Pherson, who arrived here a few days ago in his lugger from a trepanging. expedition along the coast to the eastward, reports that while working in Rolling Bay he witnessed a singularly ferocious and latal tribal fight between 50 Junction Bay natives, employed by him trepanging; and a marauding expedition of Liverpool River natives number. ing 30 or 40 braves. The fight took place on a cleared space sear the seashers. M'Pherson pulled ashore to his smoke house on the morning of January 24. and noticed that a few A boarding-house keeper was fixed 150 at only of his working natives were about. He the Magistracy this morning for having an was told they were expecting to fight with hostile natives at about 4 p.m. that day. A peculier blood curdling yell rang out from some. In The Shield, the publication of the China bushes about 200 yards away, and immediately following this scores of ghastly white-painted paragraph appears: -Among the numerous,

smoke-house. AIR THICK WITH SPRARS. 15 yards of each other. The spears used were large, heavy barbed ones. The natives on each side showed am z og deltness in avoiding In about a quarter of an bour nearly all the patives was then transfixed by a large spear as

each side of the clearing at the rear of the

spear thrown by an opponent. The transfixing of this man seemed to fill effort. the advantage in numbers and weapons, being armed with knives, tomahawks, and from bars 4ft, long, made from hatch buttons, taken from the wreck of the steamer Australian. Their opponents had only ordinary bush waddies and womerabs. The iron bars proved deadly wespons, inflicting ghastly wounds wherever they struck. BODIES CREMATED.

14 of their number on the field These were mmediately backed and beaten to death with tomshawks and iron bars. Those who fled if any, escaped. On going ashors the following morning, M'Pherson found that all the bodies had been cremated, only a few charred bones peing left in a still smouldering fire at Pherson from the wreck of the stander Australian are

WANCHAI PROPERTY SALB.

KEEN DIDDING.

If the results of recent sales of landed property by public auction are any criterion, then the opinion that property values in Hongkong. are beginning to look up again can be said to be confirmed. Again this afternoon more than ordinary interest was evinced in a sale of certain houses at Wanchai at the auction rooms of Messrs. Hughes and Hough. The property. comprised the remaining portion of Section A of Inland Lot No. 505, and the remaining portion of Inland Lot No. 505, together with the messuages thereon, known as Nos. 54, 56, 58, 60 and 62, Stone Nullab Lane, and Nos. 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12, Wanchai Road. Area 3,694 square feet or thereabouts. Term 999 years. Annual. Crown cent \$55.00. Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Masteracted as solicitors for the mortgagee, the vendor of the property. Bidding was spisited and after somewhat keen competition, the property was knocked down to Mr. Fred. Ellis for the sum of \$14,200.

> PIGHT ON BOARD S.S. "GOWANBURN"

HONGKONG D. BHANGHAL MEN.

This morning about 8 o'clock a fight was started on the steamer Gowanburn in the bay, by the Chinese cook Ah Chee, which quickly developed into a class fight between the Hongkong men and those from Shanghai, reports the Mantla Times of 16th lost

Kn ves, hammers, and files were used with deadl, effect and in a lew moments the deck

was covered with blood. Four of the Chinese were taken ashere to Saint Paul's hospital, two of them dangerously wounded, one stabbed through the right lung London County Council against the London probably will die.

The other three were cut and hammered in His Lordship-I think I shall adjourn the a severe manner one having the arteries in his

right arm severed in two places. There were eight Chinese in the scrimmage, four of whom were taken ashore in customs launch number one, and sent to the police station. The badly wounded were sent ashora

At the request of the British Consul all the Chinese who were implicated in the fight on the British steamer Gowanburn last Baturday bave been turned over to the Brirish authorities

18th inst.

and will be sent to Australia to be tried. The Chinese had previously beed arrested by the police and were held, until warrants could be sworn out against them.

This morning the British Consul appeared at the office of the prosecuting attorney of the

city and domanded their custody. Prosecuting Attorney Southworth, had been requested to file complaints against the men. on Saturday but refused to do so on the ground that the Courts here had no jurisdiction, and that it was a matter of comity among nations.

His opinion in the matter was based on the decision of former Secretary of State Fish, who instructed the United States minister at the court of. St James, to present to Earl Derby and the British authorities. representations to the effect that a recurrence of similar arrests and assumption of authority over subjects of the United States on board of its own ships must be presented.

In his note to the minister the former Secret. ary of State stated that it was "at cage injurious to the interests of the vessels which may be made subject of it and possibly may cause .. international inconvenience to the two nations, so largely interested in the commerce of the world as are those of the United States and Great Britain."

The Chinese will be sent to Australia to be tried before the British admiralty court.

excess of inmates on his promises.

Mutual Life insurance Co., Ltd., the following figures darted out from the thick bushes on sgents connected with the China Mutual Life Insurance Ca, Lid, who have gained a reputation for anergy in opening up new territory and is securing now business, there is perhaps The air w.s soon thick with flying spears, done better known than Mr. A. R. Moosdan, and the combitants approached within about stationed at Canton, in Southern China. His accounts continue to show a steady monthly incresso in business, during both dull and prosperous seasons, and incidentally it might or warding off these barb-pointed death-dealirs. be mentioned that in March he won a gold watch offered by the company for the successe spears were broken. One of the junction Bay ful agent who secured the greatest amount of paid business during the minth. This, he has he was in the act of stooping to pick up a written to the directors, he will always consider as a constant reminder of well applied

mediately closed. A thrilling hand-to-hand A PROMINENT business man of Manila who moles ensued. The Jui ction Bay patives had has just returned from the United States by way of Hipolula is authority for the statement that from six to twelve Hawalian sugar agent will come to the Philippines in June and July to look over sugar possibilities with the intene tion of making parmament investments, The Gablenews-American's informant has this information first band from a prominent and influential member of the Hawaii Sugar Planters' Association, who told him that any number of the individual and independent marauding party fled into the scrub, leaving planters in the Association are already conprofitable market for the lavastment of their superficous earnings, which have been manual wers pursued, and M'Phorson thinks that few, ly large in the past two seasons. He also said that their managers would come at once but for the present crop. They cannot get away until the cape is ground, which will be late in May and early in June. It is any a that the states that a wonderful lot of olds and ands coming of B. Dillingham Company has and areal deal for the with the awareness later the to be found smont the parison. Hundreds of of the smaller Paveller plaulers lot Philipping

A BRAR ON BERTAMS.

COMPARISON MADE WITH THE LONDON ... A correspondent who signs himslf Senex

writes as follows to The Financier:---Of all the tips for which your readers have cause to be grateful to Ajax, I thick that London Aslatics and Straits (Bertum) rank easily the first. His recent emphatic reaffirmation of his Asiatic faith induced me to examine their relative positions stresb. I took the figures in your Handbook for my date, assumed that all the options in Asiatics were exercised, and that no fresh extentions would be undertaken with passengers being vaccinated and their quarters the proceeds or with any cash in hand. Per contra'l neglected the new issue of capital in Straits (Beriam), though it will rank for dividend and be quoted at steadily increasing premiums long before the areas which it will serve to open up have reached the bearing stage, It may, per haps, be properly offset against the options and the larger balance of idle unproductive lands which there is no intention at present of active-

ly developing. The result is as follows, mere fractions being everywhere omitted ;- . LONDON ASIATICS. 140,000 shares of Lt = £140,000 6 per cent. Debentures £180,000 =4,277 ACTOS Area planted =£41 per acre.

Cost per acre at par STRAITS (BERTAM). " =£175,000 175,000 shares of £1 == 2,405 acres Area planted Cost per acre at par

all; for debentures bearing a low fixed rate of interest are an uncommonly favourable feature when shares are standing at high premiums and immense profits are in sight. How favourable a feature this may be will be seen by the comparison below, when Asiatics are taken at L7, to which they have just recently risen, and traits (Bertam) at 165, which figure they too have only just recently attained.

LONDON ASIATICS. - £980,000 140,000 shates at £7 = 6% Debentures at par = 40,000 £1,010,000 = 4,277 BCres Area planted . Cost per planted acre at £7 per share, Deben-

£238 per acre. quies included STRAITS (BERTAM); €875,000 175,000 shares at £5 = . 2,405 acres Area planted Cost per planted acre at

£363 per acre. £5 per share all the way up to Lio 135 6d. per share, if htraits (Bertam) are taken as standing still

LONDON ASIATICS. 140,000 shares at £10 13/16=£1,513,750 6 per cent. Debentures at par= - 40,070 £1,553,750 =4,277 BCres . Area planted

Cost per planted acre at £10. =£163 per acre. 13/16 per share STRAITS (BERTAM). == (875,000 175,000 shares at £5 == 1,495 acres Area planted

Cost per planted acre at £5 =:£363 per acre. per share It might be imagined, that the rubber in Straits (Bertam) is much older than in Asiatics, and that the discrepancy in price might he accounted for thereby. Exact comparison is impossible, as the pracise age of planting of the oldest trees is not in either instance given. The figures indicate that the planting in both is on the average about 150 trees to the acre, and the respective totals are given in the

Handbook as under :-LONDON ASIATICS. == 649,711 Total trees" Trees planted in or before 1907 and yielding in 1912= 649,721 STRAIS (HERTAM).

= 360,189 Total trees Trees planted in or before

19:7 and yielding in 1912- 220,954 Of these, therefore, every single Asiatic tree was planted before or during 1907, and the great bulk considerably before, while only 210,954 Straits (Beitam) trees were put in the glound before or during tooy, and the great bulk is only of 1906 and 1907 planting. By about the beginning of 1912 every single ties on the former company's properties wit have reached the bearing stage, and there wil then be nearly three times as many yielding trees in London Asiatics as compared with atraits (Bertam). The inference is surely warrapted that Asiatics at Lix is a good deal less than the equivalent of Straits (Bertam) at £5. The proposed splitting is certain to speed up the Asiatic pace, and we all know that Straits (Bertan) will not be standing still at £5. I plumped on Asiatics through their montion in your columns, I take off my hat to Ajax and to The Financier, which discovered and encouraged him and them.

INDO-CHINA S. N. CO.

CHARTERS TO SIAM STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

The Brit. 2.5. Amara, 1,565 tons, Capt, C. J. Mattock, which arrived on. Thursday morning off the Bar from Batavis, is consigned to Mussts. The Siam Steam Navigation Co., reports the Bangkok Daily Mail of 11th inst. Her last voyage was from Salgon with a cargo of gioco tons of sice to Batavia. The vessel belongs to Messrs, jardine Matheson and had been in the local trade twice before this, the then charterers being Messra, Mah Wah and Co., so that Capt, Mattock is not a new skipper politics there,

It is believed that the Amara and her sister ship the Namsang are likely to be chartered by the Siam Steam Navigation Co. The owners have offered the ships for \$3,000 per Il the parties come to terms these two ships will soon be added to the large stimber which the present activity in the rice trade has called toto requisition.

THE "ASIA" IN QUARANTINE.

The Jupan Gaidle says that the P.M. teamship Asia on arrival at Yokohama on the tith i stant from Hougkong was detained outside the breakwater by the quarantine officials, and at daylight on the 12th the ship was moved to the quarantine station, owing to the appearance of small-pox among the Filipino steerage passengers. The first case occurred just before the ship reached Nagasakl. Prompt measures, were taken by the ship's doctor to prevent the spread of the disease, the patient being isolated, the whole of the steerage being disinfected, In consequence the ship was not detained at the quarantine station at Nagasaki more than five hours. The patient was taken off to the hospital at the quarantine station, all the stearage passengers being conveyed ashore for disinfection, while their quarters again were subjected to disinfection by the staff of the port medical officer. At Kobe there was no further trouble of the kind, but on the way up to Yokohama another case was

detected. The Asla arrived about 4 pm. on Sunday, flying the yellow flag, and no communication between ship and shore was permitted until about 8.30, when the quarantine officers returned and gave permission for the saloon passengers to go ashore at once if they wished. The ship was ordered to proceed at daylight to the quarantine station.

The Asia carries a large inumber of salont passengers, but many had left the ship at Kobe to proceed overland to Yokobama. Mrs. Mol-=£72 per acre. buish and her little daughter were among those It is obvious that Asiatics are intrinsically embarking at Kobs. Mr. B. A. Hale, Editor. the more valuable share, since there are 1,872 of the Hongkong Daily Press (formerly Editor acres more of planted tubber for a mere excess. of the Hiogo News) with his wife, are also pasof £5,000. in the issued capital, including op- songers. Mr. Hala is proceeding to England tions and debentures. Yet this is by no means for a short furlough, returning via Siberia, while Ars. Hale will remain in England for some time longer, returning via Suez. Unfortunately the quarantining of the ship will upset many arrangements.

NEW CHINA.

Under the above caption, the writer of the London letter ," Ose Wanderer Returned ") to the over-seas edition of the Daily Mail has the following interesting narrative to relate ;-

The journey of Dr. Morrison, the famous Pekin correspondent of The Times, across the old trade route to the centre of Asia and into Turkestan is exciting great interest in this country. Dr. Morrison's articles, telling as they do of the awakening of the great Mongol people, are of more than passing interest, and touch the very heart of what is bound to be a tre mendous development. Away in the interior, at places where coinage is so little known that men have to cut chunks off bars of silver to pay their way, he found representative Assem-Thus, even at a premium of La more per blies, the English language being taught, even share, Asiatics are still the cheaper proposi- if imperfectly, a keen passion for modern retion by no less than £125 per share planted form asserting itself, and a people springing acre, and it will still be a cheaper proposition, into new life. As the readers of this column may recall, I, have taken occasion more than once during the past few months to point out the real meaning of this Chinese awakening. It has been my lot to know China asleep and awake, to mark the changes among its people, and to see the promise of better things among them. China, with its 380,000,000 people subber speculation, it is satisfactory to learn awake, alert, rapidly increasing in numbers and from the Imperial Maritime Customs' returns, give us all reason for serious thought.

THE REAL DR. MORRISON. cinuting personalities of our time. His native have made a really remarkable advance. It is Chinese home, close to the Legation quarter in to be regietted that the trade in cotton piece-Pekin, is a centre of much interest. Not long goods should still be under a cloud. The imsince I read an imaginative account by a globe | port of cotton yarn has gone up from 374,673 trotter of the air of mystery of this Morrison piculs in 1909 (the quarter under review) to house and its romantic surroundings. The 381,744 piculs in 1910. But the import of pieceair of mystery existed solely in the writer's goods has fallen from 3,080,7.6 pieces to ever-fevered brain. There is a conrigard 1,958,694; and the expert from \$1,000 pieces to as is usual in the homes of every well-to-do 45,360. No doubt the high price of cotton is Chinaman. A Chinese doorkeeper guards the mainly responsible, as it has been impossible young Australian, trained in medicine in ing-off from \$52,619 piculs to 506,219. Edinburgh, he early in life carried out a bold expedition in the interior of Asia, traordinary advance in the importation and then went, from and to end of kerosene oil from 4.775,885 gallons is the first

by the Boxers, and his work in the defence piculs in 1910 against 62,177 in 1939. It re- the distressed, but never letting his right hand brought him new reputation. When the Russo-Japanese war broke out men said that Morrison had more to do with starting that war than the Japanese themselves. "Yet, when after the war was over he considered that Japan was not treating British interests properly, he was among the first to proclaim the fact. All of us who know him know that here is a publicist dominated by a single purpose, the service of England. Dr. Morrison's secret ambition, some of my Australian readers may be interested to hear, is to abandon journalism, to return

MR. MOORE-BRABAZON, the winner last October of the Daily Mail Ex,000 prize for the first neder the auspices of the Asrial League of the British Empired

to his beloved Commonwealth, and take part in

THE SUGAR MARKET IN MANCHURIA

PROSPECTIVE COMPETITION AGAINST HONGKONG.

In a report to the Foreign Office, Mr. Kolke, by wire, are supplied by Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie apanese Consul General at Mukden, states that 211,654 piculs of sugar, valued at 1,014,314 Haikwan taels, are annually imported into the Mukden district via Dairon and Newchwang. When the quantity imported by carts, etc., from other places is added, the total quantity will be enormous. The condition of the farmers in Manchuria is fast improving as communications are facilitated, and the demand for sugar in Manchuria is increasing. If a sugar manufacturing company is established in Manchuria and the sugar beet, which seems to be suited to the soil of Manchuria is cultivated by utilising ch ap labour, success in the manufacture of sugar is beyond doubt, as was the cate with the Russians in North Manchuria, Mr. Kikuda, an expert on agriculture, who has been experimenting with the cultivation of sugar beet at Mudken model farm, has great hopes of the success of such a scheme. The beet raised contains 12 to 18 per cent of sugar. If there are my Japanese capitalists who wish to start a sugar manufacturing business by joint interest. with Chinese capitalists, Mr. Koike is ready to persuade the Viceroy and Governor-General of Manchurla to support the scheme and to give all possible assistance towards the formation of the company. The capital required for the scheme is estimated at Y3,000,000,-Japan

ACCIDENT AT GAP ROCK.

CHINESE LIGHTKEEPER INJURED.

It is learnt that an accident occurred at Gap Rock the other day, as a result of which a Chinose lightkeeper was injured though, fortunately, not seriously. The accident occurred through the pawl of the large derrick, on the stoop side of the Rock, slipping; this happened while the lightkeepers started to lower the derrick. The handles broke and Sui Mee, pative lightkeeper who was near by at the time, had the misfortune of being struck by one o the handles. He received the full force of the broken gear on the side of his face and his upper jaw was fractured and his shoulders bruised. The man was at once attended by the Europedu lightkeepers and every effort was made by means of "first aid" to stop the profuse bleeding of the injured jaw. . In the meantime an argent message was sent to the Harbour Authorities at Hangkong by whom a launch was despatched to Gap Rock, and the injured lightkeeper conveyed to Hongkong. As soon as the Kusong Shing returned from the lighthouse Sut Mee was removed to Hongkong | Ld. and his injuries seen to. The man is making good progress towards recovery in Hospital,

THE TRAVE OF SHANGHAL. INCREASED OF UM IMPORTATIONS.

Notwithstanding the counter attractions of daily increasing in strength is a spectacle that the trade of Shanghai during the Januarymay well arrest the attention of the world, and March quarter of 1910 shows an improvement on that during the same quarter last year. There is in all'a total sacresse in duties of Hk. Dr. Morrison himself is one of the most fas- Tis. 696,872; and one or two lines of business Sturdy and well set, a practical and alert man | the export of raw silk of all kinds has remained of affairs, he is recognised from one end of very nearly stationary, the figures being, in Asia to the other as having more power than 1909, 17,700 piculs and in 1910, 17,538. Of any, statesman or diplomat there. A beans and pers there is also a noticeable fall,

Against these may be set the really ex-China alone, with little money, and no special three months of 1909 to no less than 14,843,627. lishman in China," attracted the attention of Mr. | doubled themselves, the value of these imports mains to be mentioned that the export of tea know what his left did. The profoundest has increased slightly from 119,481 piculs to sympathy, will be felt with his wife and children 112,599; and that while the importation of in their bereavement." native opium has fallen from 5,078 piculs in 1909 to 4,711 in 1910, that of foreign opium has VESSELS arriving at Manila from inter-island increased from 4,877 piculs to 7,088. Taken in ports will no longer be required to await inconjunction with the large amount of opium spection prior to the landing of passengers and. that was in storge in Shanghal at the close of crew, providing that the masters agree to

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CUMMERCIAL TO-DAY'S RUBBER QUOTATIONS.

April 22nd, 6.15 p.m. The following quotations for rubber shares,

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DEATH OF CAPTAIN T. H. JAMES.

Referring to the death of Captain T. H. james, which took place in Lordon on the 8th instant, the cause being pneumonis, the Japan Mail says : - "Cap'ain James was born in May 1848, at Edenbridge, in Surrey. He entered the Royal Navy at an early age, and was cistinguished for scientific ability, so p.m. that, in 1872, the Admiralty's choice fell on him to proceed to Japan as a member of the Naval Mission cogaged by the Japan. ese Government to organise and instruct the naval forces of this Empire. Captain James | 9 p.m. took charge of the pavigation department, and ultimately resigned his position as Navigating Lieutenant in the British Navy in order to continue his service in Japan. In 1862 he joined the Mitsu Bishi Steamship. Company as Superintendent of Navigation, and on the amalgamation of that company with the Kyodo, Udyn Kaisha in 1885, he was appointed to the same post in the Nippon Yusen Kaishs, as the amnigemated company was called. entrance. One special feature is the big libiary to repleuisus tocks at any price that the Chinese There, in conjunction with Captain A. R. containing the finest collection of books on can afford to pay. Exported native cloth has Brown and the late Mr. Macmillan, he China and the Far East of to-day: Dr. Morrison failen from 16,455 piculs in 1909 to 14,9,9 piculs rendered conspicuous service, and on the respecially prides himself on his system of in- in 1940 and experted cotton yarn from 109,293 commandation of the board of directors the lieg at Company's offices St. George's Buildings dexing and filing, and the readiness with which piculs to 71,726; but the export of raw cotton | Emperor was pleased to confer on him the 12 o'clock noon, he can obtain all the information he wants, has advanced from 105,760 to 194,798 piculs. Third Class Order of the Sacred Treasure. This was in December 1895, and less than two years later (January 1897) the Nippon Yusen Kaisba appointed him to be manager of their London office-a post of large trust. Captain James fully justified the confidence thus placed in him. His keen judgment and quick decision were never at fault, and his industry was inexhaustible. It was in no small measure owing to his clover contrivknowledge of the land. His book, "An Eng. gallons in 1910. Aniline dyes have pearly, ance: that the floot of big steamers Moberly Bell, the manager of The Times, and vising fom Hk. Tls. 239,788 to Hk. Tls. flag between Japan and England were all safean invitation to join the staff of that journal fel- 463,069. The import of sugar has risen from ly removed from the zone of danger during the lowed. Dr. Morrison was sent to Pekin, where 420,744 piculs to 513,180; of wood oil from Russo-Japanese War, and for that service as the Russian intrigues were at their height. Be. 61,531 to 95,435 piculs, and of metals from well as for his general record, he had the honfore long he published documents that inflicted 211,775 piculs to 230,749 piculs. On the ex- our of receiving the Second Class of the Eacred great damage on Russlan ambitions. He had port side of the account the most notable item Treasure on the occasion of his visit to Japan no mercy on incapable diplomats, British or for- is the advance in goat skins from 2,725,603 ex- in 1909. Captain James made a multitude of eign, and his comments on the weakness of ported pieces in the first quarter of 1909 to friends in Japan, and his death will be widely British Eastern policy were more acathing 3,695,068 in 1910. The export of sheep's wool mourced. He was a man of large and unthan pleasant. Then came the siege of Pekin also shows good improvement, with 83,326 ostentations generosity, always ready to help

last year, these figures would seem to indicate report, upon arr,val, any cases of sickness that that the dealers are buying heavily against the may have occurred on board their yessels possibility of the Indian Government's stopping within five days previous to entering port, A the export of opium altogether. - IV.C.D. News. | quarantine circular to that effect was issued on abth inst, by Doctor Victor, G. Heiser, chief THE U. S. Army transport Thomas which left | quarantine officer for the Philippines, and will Manila for San Francisco, February 15, has go into effect at once. The successful suppresmade its last trip for some time to come. The sion of contagious and infectious diseases Thomas will be laid up for extensive overhaul. thronghout the archipolago has made possible ing and repairs and the Sacroton will take the this casing of the regulations, amounting machine, has won the Michlin Aviation Cup place of the Thomas, It is estimated that the practically to a lifting of the quarantine at this cost of repairs will reach \$100,000, and will port, which will be hailed with satisfaction by che spinoled intersers and the travelling bapile

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Saturday, 23rd April, Geo. P. Lammert, auction sale of furniture at East Point, flat over Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Godown, 2,30 p.m.

V.R.C. Sports, at the Football Club Ground. Monday, 25th April. Bandmann Opera Co., "The Arcadian." 9

Tuesday, 26th April. Hughes & Hough, auction sale of miscellaneous articles, 11 a.m. Bandmann Opera Co., "Our Miss Gibbs,"

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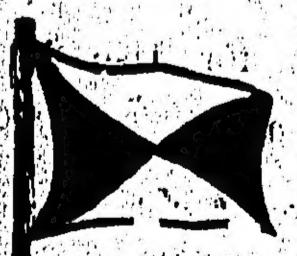
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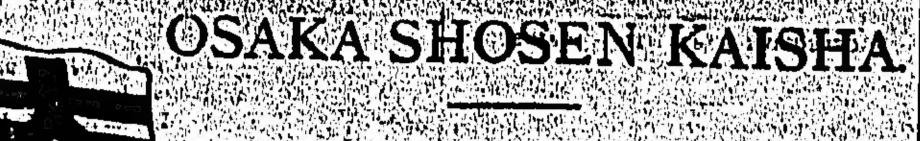
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Red Signals indicate that the centre is believed to be more than 200 miles away from the Colony.

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The above signals will, as heretofore, be holsted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information, regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping leaving the harbour.

These signals are repeated at the Harbour. Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island Signal Mast, and the Flagstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Rowloon Wharf and Godown Company at Kowloon.

URGENT SIGNAL

In addition to the above, when it is expected [2 o that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signal will be made at the Water Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office :-

THREE EXPLOSIVE COMBS, AT INTERVALL

OF TEN SECONDS. A Black Cross will be holsted at the same time, superior to the other shapes,

MIGHT SIGNALS.

The following Night Highels will be exhibited from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Tumar.

I. Three Lights Vertical, Green Green Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated more than goo miles from the Colony. 11. Three Lights Vot al Green Red Green,

indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 300 miles from the Colony, III, Three Lights a tical, Red Green Red, Indicates that the wind may be expected to

increase to full typhoon force at any moment. No. III. Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first

published by night These Night Signals will be substituted the the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when. necessary, be altered during the might.

SUPPLEMENTARY WARRINGS For the benefit of Wative Craft and passing Ocean Vessels, a Cond will be exhibited at each of the following stations during the time that any of the above Day Signals are hole ad in the Harbour

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THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg. Director of the Horghong Observatory:-

On the 22nd at 12.10 p.—The barometer bas fallen moderately over/Central and E. Japan, and risen slightly over S. W. Japan, and the coastinf China; The shallow depression is moving Eastwards

over Central Japan.

S, Philippines and Annam.

The highest pressure is shown over the Empress of China, Br. c.s., 3,046, R. Archibald, Empress of China, Br. c.s., 3,046, R. Archibald, R.M.R., and April.—Vancouver, B.C. 11th Lar., Mails and Gen.—C. P. R. Co. Moderate . E. winds may che 'expected in

the Formosa Channel, and fresh R. winds along the northers shores of the China Sea. Hongkong Relocati for the 34 hours anding at 10 a.m. to-day, p.oo loches. POREGAST.

J.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood, E winds, fresh | fair. a derete (thenne), E winds moderate. South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks, Same as CHO. 1. 1. - Couth coast of Chisa between Mongkong and Halass, Sense to Ma. 1.

SHIPPING AND MAILS MAILS DU

Indian (Laisang) 25th inst. French (Australien) 25th inst. German (Prins Waldemar) 1st prox. Canadian (Monteagle) 10th prox.

The Imperial German Mail s.s. Prinsess Allee, which left bero on 23rd uit, at i p.m., arrived at Genoa on 19th inst., at 6 a.m. TheO. S. K. s.s. Chicago Mars, from Tacoma, left Yokohama for this port win Kobe, Moji and Manila on agrd inst., and is expected to arrive

bere on 10th prox. The C. P. R Co.'s ss. Empress of India arrived at Yokohama at 4. p.m., on 21st inst. and left again at 5 n.m., to-day, for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 5 a.m., on 23rd inst.

Arrivals. Amara, Br. B.s. 1,565, C. J. Mattock, 20th

April-Bangkok 14th April Rice etc .- J. Peking, Swed. s.s., 2,237, E. Eggert, 21st April -Singapore 15th April Gen.-Order Montrose, Br. s.s., 2,886, R. Clegg, 21st April - from Moji Ballast.-Order.

Enston, Br. s.s . 11,2 8, C. E. Underwood; 22nd April-Moji 16th April Coal.-B. & Co. Sulton Van Langkat, Dut. s.s., Lagang, 22nd April-Singapore 15th April Kerosine Oil. -A. P. & Co.

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/ Idenham, r. s.s., 4,000, St. 7. George, 22nd April-Australia 27th Mar., Gen.-G. L.

Clearances at the Harbour Office Halching, for Swatow. Germania, for Kwong Yan. Derwent, for Saigon. Kivanglee, for Shanghai. Ywans ing, for Manila, Mausing, for Shanghai. Bengkong, for Qwong-chow-wan. Zofiro, for Manila. Tencer, for Singapore. Swisanz, for Canton. Glamorganskire, for Singapore, Coblens, for-Australian Ports.

Peking, for Shanghai. Departures April 22. Chinkus, for Canton. Keesickow; for Canton, Chipsking, for Canton, Glenfara, for Mexico. Haiching, for Swatow. Anhui, for Shangbai. Tilliwone, for Amoy. Keemun, for Kobe, Glamorganishirs, for Singapore.

Sweerle, for Manila. Johanne, for Swatow, Howghong, for Haiphong. Name ang, for Shanghal. Yunnan, for Swatow. Kevengles, for Shanghai. Yueneang, for Manila.

Passanzars unrived. Per Haimun, from Swatow-Mr. and Miss Forbes, Miss Sottenbam, Mr. Baker, Misses Baker, Ross, Messrs. Vont Mok and Wong. Fer Aldenham, from Australian Ports for Hongkong-Misses Lithgow, McLuckie, Mr. D. L. Parks, Mrs. Walsh (nurse), Mr. A. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. T. Eppstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haussermann and two children, Messrs, H. P. Stokes, A. T. Klots, T. del Rio, C. L. Lyron and Mrs. P. G. Bastwick. For Shanghai-Mrs. H. Henning, Miss K. Robins son. For Nagasaki-Mr. M. Tomilason, Fo-Kobs-Messrs, C. E. C. Nesbitt, E. P. Kos, Miss E. M. Koe, Mr. J. McDonald, Mrs. and Miss Mitchell, Mrs. J. M. Hadie. For Yokohama-Mr. Jas. Dynon, Dr. Prendergast, Mrs. A. C. Pratt and Mrs. Percy Woods.

Passengors departed. Per Bulow, for Shanghai-Col. Bayard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gresson, Lt. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fescher, Messrs, N. J. Stabb, Lallien, J. Hanelau, Dodwell and party, R. Levy, A. Seng. W. Powell, C. Ferrara, L. A. Kung, Revs. Antom, Saaque Bamster and family. Messrs. Y. . Shebbeth, K. Kunze, G. May, Mr. and Mrs. Fonkelstein, For Nagasaki-Measrs, Zarzeki and Murato. For Yokohacis-Mr. Hargraves and party, Mr. and Mrs. Trap, Messrs. Waespe,

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STHAMERS.

Amigo, Ger. a.s., Bar, H. Frandson, 17th April -Haiphong and Hoihow 16th April Coal and Sundries .- J. & Co. Bangkok, Ger. s.c., 1,237, F. Nicolaison, 12th April-Bangkok 4th April, Rice and Meal,

Benvenue, Br. s.s., 2,505, Kroble, 17th April-Moji tath April Coal -G., L. & Co. Borneo, Ger. s.s., 1,344, F. Sembill, 21st April -Sandakan ioth April Timber & Gen,-

Boutbon, Fr. s.s., 997, R. Paris, 20th April-Saigon 16th April Gan .- Man Fat. Calchar, Br. s.s. 3,643. Rodway, 19th April-Shangbal roth April Gen. - B. & B Ching Wo, Br. s.s., 2,517, H. Brown, 13th April -Glasgow 4th April, Gen.-B. & S.

Chingtofo, Chi. s.s., 7,459, Joers, 14th April-Saigon toth April Rice -- Wallem & Co. Choising, Ger, sa., 1011, Bruhn, 16th April-" Kohsichang 7th April and Swatow 15th Rice and Meal,-B. & S. Coblenz, Ger. s.s., 3,130, H. Ragener, gret April Negasaki azih April Gen.-M.

Daigi Maru, Jap. s.s., 864, H. Murayama, 20th April - Swatow 19h April Gan -O. S. K. Daiya Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,735, Kobayashi, 17th April-Moji 12th April Coal.-M. B. G K. Derwent, Br. s.s., 1,520, J. Jankins, 12th April -Salgon 8th April; Rice, Meal and Gen.

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April—Bangkok via Kohelchang and April

Fooksang: Hr. sis., 1,987, T.IA. Mitchell, 20th
April—McJi 15th April Gen.—J. M. & Co.
Frithjof, Nor. s.s., 501, O. Anderson, 15th April
—Halphong 11th April, Camant-stone and
Rice.—Asgazro, Thorssen & Co.

-Bangkok Sib April, Rice, - J. & Co. Glamorganshire, Br. s.s. 3,590, H. Norris, 21st l. April—Yokohama v.a Khanghal 18th April Gen - J. & Co.
Glenfarg, Br. s.s., 2058, W. Hertnell, ard April

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Ha dis. Nor. a.s. 1,005, Solberg, Iph April -Bangkok 12th April Rice .- Chinese. Halvard, Nor. s. . 1,000, C. Anderson, 1 1h April-Ban kok all April Rick-Rayand Helene, Cor. s.s., 171, J. Jessen, oth April-

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Hercules, Nor. B s., 2,439, G. Bjatck, 19th April -Portland vin Pints 6th, Mar., Coal and Gen .- P. & A. S. S. Co. Hongkong, Fr. s n . 742 Cornelinsson 20th. April-Harphrong 17th April Gen .- A. R.

Hopsagg, fir. s.s., 350, J. M. Hig. 6th April -Baugkok 20th Mar., Rice.-J., M. & olitein, Ger. & B. 992, D. Henk, 11th Aprilinaba Marb, lap. s 1, 6, 180, K. Kawarar 17th April-tharghai 14th April Gen.-N. Y.

Jacob Diederichsen, Ger. s.s., 630, A. Hansen, 12th April-Hoihow rith April, Gen.

Kaifing Br. s.s. 987 Watrack, 19th April-Cebu 13th f pril, and Iloilo 15th Hemp and Wood .- B. & S. Kinng Ping, Chi. s.s. H. Uddin, 16th April-Canton 20th April Gan, Tung Lee & Co. Kageshima Maru, Jap. 88, 4,405, M. Kaws. tith April-Mo oran 1st April, Coal.-H.

Keong Wai, Ger. a.s., 1,115, J. Köhler. 20th April-Rangkok 11th April Rice and Teakwood.-B. & S.

Kjeld, Norw. s.s., 910, Hellson, oth April Mauila 6th April, Ballast, -Aagaard, Thoresen & Co. Kern, Cer. s.c., 1,221, W. Schmidt, 18th F pril -Pangkok and Kohsichang oth April Pice.

Korea, Am s s., 5.651, J. W. Saunders 18th April-San Francisco via Ports and Mar, Mail and Gen,-P, M. R. N. Co. Kwanglee, Chi. s.s., 1.468, Lincoln, zest April

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April-N.S.W., Java and Hollo 4th Ap if Gen .- S. T. & Co. Taikosan Muru. Jap. s s., 1,994. J. Fukui, 14th April Moji 7th / pill Coal. M. B. K. Teucer, Br. s.s., 5,820, G. W. Parkinson, 17th April-Tacoma 23rd Mar.; Gen.-B. & S Teirmachus Br. s.s. 1,140 Edwards, 17th April -Saigon 13th April Gen. -- Wo Fat Sing.

Tenyo Maru, Ja .. s s., 7,265, E. Bent, 12th April-San Francisco via Ports 15th Mar. and Yokohama 4th April, Gen .- T. K. K Tsintau, Ger. s.s., 1,007, S. Heyenga, thih April -Bangkok 9th April Rice and Meal --

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National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	7	£6:	{ \$3,0,000 } {4,000 } {3,0,000	550,552	S2 (London 2/6) for 1903		576 bayers
MARINE INSURANCES. Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$250	\$5a	\$3,560,000 \$354,583 \$502.70.1	, pose	\$10 for 1908	7 %	S170 buyers
North China Insurance Company, Limited	10,000.	r 12	£s	Tis. 225,000 Tis. 225,000 Tis. 235,253 Tis. 140,585	Tls. 207,573	Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1908		Tia. 275
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China Fire Insurance Company,	70,000	\$100	\$20	\$1,000,000 } \$438,668 }	5 375.34 3	\$6 and bonus \$2 for 1907	7.2	Sizz buyers
Hongkong Fire Insurance Com any, Limited	8,000	\$250	Sso	\$198,802 \$ \$1,43 1,173	5368,711	\$17 for 1907	* *	5340 sales
China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	30,000 20,000	\$25 ,\$50	525 \$50	\$7,000 \$250,000 \$100,84	St ₁ 035 NIL	SI for 1906	1 12	\$81 5:4
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"Star" Ferry Company, Limited	10,000 } 20,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \%10	\$65,000 \$45,980	203,017 \$5,121	in all 4/- for '08 & interim of 1/- for ac. '09 } [\$1.00 for year ending 10.4, 1909	11 2	\$26 sellers \$141 sellers
China Sugar Refining Com any, Limited	20,000	\$100	Szpo	\$850,000} \$56,848}	Dr. \$5,858	\$5 for year ending 31.t2.08	3 1 %	St70 bu jers
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Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	9.	£1.	Ps. 1	{ £175,000 } £18,289 }	none 41;	Final of 1/6 making 3/- for 1909	7 %	Tis. 18 Ps. 10 buyers
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Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	50,000	\$55 7. \$5 a	\$50 \$50	\$550,000 \$26,806 \$40,000 \$88,442	520,102 5222,755	None	1	559 mellers
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Hongkeng Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld.	50,000 150,000	51 51	Sico	\$250,000 \$250,045 \$25,656	\$27,9 ± \$5,471	Interim of 34 for account 1909	61 X 6 X 5 X	\$100 buyers \$9 buyers \$18 buyers
Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited West Point Building Company, Limited		1	5 30 Tls, 50 Sco	Tis. 200,000	\$2(9 Tis, 142,404 \$1,018	Interim of Tis, 3 for account 1909	61 %	Tis. 112 \$40 sellers
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China Light and Power Company, Limited Do. Do. special shares, China Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, Ld.	50,000 50,000 125,000	\$10 \$1 \$10	\$10 } \$1 } \$1 /	540,000 none \$100,000	Nil, S 61,138 S 3,407	So cents for year ended 28.2.06	101	\$2 sellers \$81 b. & sales
Green Island Cement Company, Limited	40,000 400 000 12 000	572 510 510	\$6 \$10 \$10	\$1,000} \$1,000 \$18,000	\$1,89. \$3,756	Interim of 35 cents for account 1909	81 %	S18 bayers S7 sales S12
Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	60,000 5,000	\$10 \$10 \$25	516 516 525	none	\$5195 \$7616	St and bonus 20 cts, for year ending 29.2.09 Final of \$8 for 1929	6 %	\$21 sales \$160 s.
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Union Waterboat Company, Limited United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited	50,000 10,000	\$25 \$10 \$10	\$5 \$10 \$5	none none \$46,000	\$63 \$172 \$342	60 cents for year ending 31.5.09	5 %	\$5 \$9 sellers \$12 sellers
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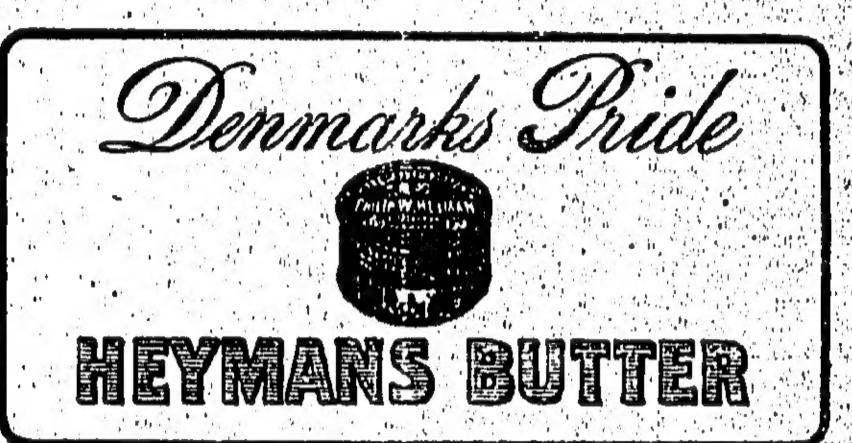
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